

The Pacific Crescent

VOLUME XLV

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NUMBER 1

P. C. Welcomes New Member of Faculty

Dr. Scherer Takes Position of Professor of Chemistry

The vacancy of professor of chemistry left by Dr. Perisho has been filled by Dr. Scherer, who comes to Pacific from Purdue university where this last year his Ph. D. degree was awarded him. With Dr. Scherer came Mrs. Scherer and their eighteen months old son, Jimmy.

Dr. Scherer finished his undergraduate work and received his B. S. degree from Earlham college at Richmond, Indiana, in 1927. In 1928 he received his M. S. degree from Cornell university where he was a graduate assistant, teaching quantitative analysis. For the last five years he has been at Purdue university at West Lafayette, Indiana, where he was a graduate assistant, teaching general and physical chemistry.

This last spring Dr. Scherer was elected to Sigma XI, national honorary scientific research society. During his college work Dr. Scherer has majored in physical chemistry.

In 1930 his Master degree thesis, entitled "The Hypothetical Potassium Triiodide," was published in the Journal of Physical Chemistry. Some time within two or three months his Ph. D. thesis will be published in the Journal of Chemical Education. Its title is "The Potential of the Magnesium Electrode in an Ether Solution, and the Free Energy of Formation of Magnesium Bromide."

While at Earlham, Dr. Scherer took part in oratorical contests and for three years was on the Earlham debate team. He represented Earlham one time in a state Peace oratorical contest.

Mrs. Scherer is also a graduate of Earlham.

All those who have met Dr. Scherer and his family feel that they will easily fit into Pacific life and be a real help to the college.

PRESIDENT PENNINGTON WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

(By Una Hicks)

Both new and old students were welcomed to this year's work and fun at Pacific by President Pennington at the first chapel, held on Wednesday, September 20.

"We want students to feel at home; friendships to spring up now; and college good times to start for you right away," said President Pennington.

The chapel was attended not only by new and old students but by former students and faculty members, as well as friends of the college.

Musical numbers were furnished by Professor Hull and Constance Lewis.

President Pennington spoke of "The Perils of College Life" as the opening chapel address. "One-third of the college students drink themselves to death, one-third work themselves to death, and

(Continued on page three)



DR. SCHERER

NEWEST PACIFIC CLASS ORGANIZES

Showing to everyone that they were really awake and ready to accomplish things, the newest class at Pacific met Monday after chapel and elected class officers.

Allen Hadley was elected president. He made the statement that the class was all pepped up and ready to show everybody that they were going into all school activities with the greatest enthusiasm. They plan to really cooperate with the upper classmen and faculty in every way possible.

The other officers elected were: Vice president, Mary Colner; secretary, Esther Miller; treasurer, Harold Welsh; social committee chairman, Jean Gardner; yell leader, Harold Ward; song leader, Rachel Pemberton.

The class had Louise Frank and Elizabeth Clemmens appointed to look into the matter of green decorations for the Frosh. Next Monday the Frosh are to appear in green decoration.

Pacific Students Give Interesting Accounts of Recent Eastern Visits

(By Veldon J. Diment)

The Editor informed me that he was planning to put out an issue of our estimable paper during the first week of school. This is a very worthy undertaking and I am glad to comply with his request for a little material on some of my summer's experiences. I know that he is in need of material and that this otherwise unnecessary discourse may prove of value in filling some ob-

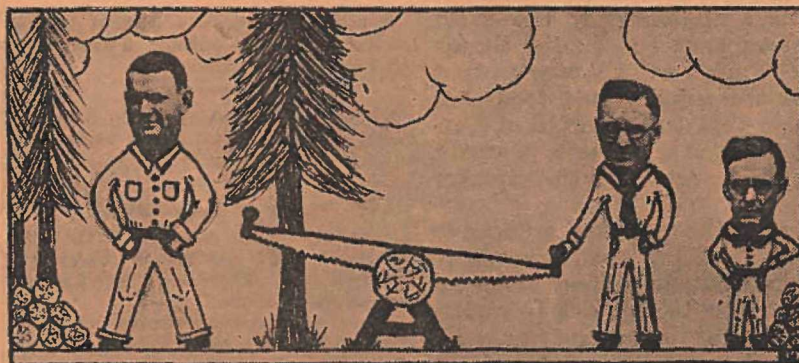
(Continued on page three)

(By Bernice Coppock)

Because they felt that binding up the wounds after a great war or an industrial crisis is futile unless some effort is made to keep the crisis from resulting in violence, the American Friends Service Committee, which has done notable relief work in Europe following the World war, and is still doing such work in the coal fields of West Virginia and Kentucky, determined to hold a

(Continued on page four)

"Woodmans, Spare Them Trees!"



The above piece of art by Eva Hart shows a scene that anyone might have beheld if he had been up on Chehalem Mountain some time during a period of a few days this last summer.

Here the boys are shown getting ready for the next rest period.

Because they were afraid of the impressions that observers might secure from watching such industry as shown, a few days after the above picture was taken they secured a dragsaw to cut the wood for them. This would enable them to rest and yet give the impression that they were working to any of their observers.

Left to right they are: Professor Gulley, Professor Conover, and Professor Weesner.

Welcome Given New Students of Pacific

Y. M. and Y. W. Hold Annual New Students' Reception

On Friday evening, September 22, the largest Freshman class in the history of Pacific college was honored at the annual fall semester Freshman Reception which is given by the Christian Associations of the college.

The program for the evening was announced by Virgil Hiatt and was opened with a group of piano selections by Arlaine Bennett, after which Una Hicks, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Ernest Pearson, representative of the Y. M. C. A., gave short talks. Both welcomed the Freshmen and after a few words in explanation of the ideals of the organizations, expressed the hope that the year will prove both happy and profitable.

The second musical number was a vocal solo, "Old Fashioned Locket," sung by Helen Lou Povenmire, accompanied at the piano by Violet Braithwaite.

President Pennington in a talk in which point was clinched with a story of "Ike" expressed his welcome both to the Freshmen and other new students as well as to the new member of the faculty. He then spoke particularly to the Freshmen on the value of class spirit, school spirit, cooperation and punctuality, and in closing voiced the hope of faculty and student body that this Freshman class will not only be the largest but the best.

The final number on the program was a vocal solo, "Low As the Dust," sung by Eugene Coffin and accompanied by Miss Braithwaite, following which refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in getting better acquainted and was closed with the singing of the college song.

Arrangements for the evening were made by Isabella Wilson, social committee chairman of the Y. W. C. A., who was assisted by Ruthanna McCracken, in charge of decorations and Violet Braithwaite in charge of refreshments.

MEN HAVE HOT TIME AT STAG MIX LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

The Y. M. C. A. Stag Mix which was held in the gym last Thursday night was a howling success. The affair was attended by a large number of students and faculty members, including Prof. Hull. It is understood that Don Larimer lost a fifty cent bet because Prof. Hull put in his appearance.

The evening was spent in playing volleyball, and other games which included the old favorite "hot hand". Eldon Bush enjoyed playing "double hot hand". Everyone laughed while watching President chase Prof. Hull with a leather strap. Dr. Scherer was not the "goat" when Burton Frost held up seven men. Prof. Weesner was quite tender and did not play the games.

Later in the evening hot dogs and coffee were served, after which more volleyball was played.

THE CRESCENT

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ELWOOD EGELSTON

Editor
Blue 173

STAFF

News Editor	Marjorie Seely
Exchanges	Ray Hansberry
Sports	Virgil Hiatt
International Relations	Bernice Coppock
Trefian	Eva Hart
Chapel	Una Hicks
Y. M. C. A.	Wendel Morse
Y. W. C. A.	Ruthanna McCracken

MANAGERS

Business Manager	Helen Lou Povenmire
Circulation Manager	Ernest Pearson
Adviser	Prof. R. W. Lewis

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WELCOME, FRESHMEN!

New students, Pacific college, its students of past years, its faculty, and many others who are desirous of having their names associated with Pacific, welcome you and have already made you a part of the Pacific college organization. Since you are members of the college you have a chance to aid other students and yourself. The Student Body and other organizations are seeking to find people who will successfully fill those vacancies left by those who have graduated or who for some reason are unable to be Pacific students. Not only are there opportunities for developing and enriching the products developed by organizations by your participation, but also you can do for yourself a world of good. Athletics, oratorical contests, and participation in plays are a few of the means outside of organizations that are seeking your cooperation.

The Crescent wants your help. We realize that so often the tendency with persons new at a school is to hold back and not push themselves forward. We know that many ideas are developed here at school that will be beneficial, but of which we are never informed. If you have any contributions to make to The Crescent, we want them.

We feel that by participation in activities one derives as much benefit as he gives. In any event we want you to feel that you are one of us, and you will be treated as one of us.

WHAT PRICE GLORY

In an interview with a newspaper reporter this last summer, the eldest son of the ex-Kaiser made a statement to the effect that the world now recognizes the fact that the United States entered into the World War to help our allies win the war so that we would be assured of payment for the supplies and food that we had credited to them. He also said that the downfall of Germany was caused by Germany not securing vast amounts of credit from the United States, and, in finishing, he reminded the reporter that little of the debt was paid.

The American people were told that the war was a "War to End War," "a war to Save Democracy." They were aroused to hatred by false tales of brutal, and inhuman treatment being inflicted on Belgians and others. It is a blow to America to realize that they sacrificed life and property, not for preserving the ideals for which they struggled, but for saving some capitalists' money which the American people will probably be obliged to pay finally, if it is paid.

To those students who have expressed their willingness to do work on The Crescent we wish to say that the final staff arrangements have not been completed, and that we will soon find some job for you all. Our staff as printed in this issue is largely as it was last year.

We wish to thank you for desiring to help us.

A FRESHMAN'S IMPRESSIONS ON FIRST ENTERING PACIFIC

(By Ruth Wilde)

Say, from now on, I can't be surprised. I've had so many shocks here my first few days at P. C. that I'd believe almost anything I might hear.

Why, the other night when they had that party for the new students over at the gym, one of the professors actually got out on the floor and chased around like a big kid! Was I tickled? I don't believe I have ever laughed so hard as when that big fellow was turned loose blind-folded.

When I started from home I got the impression that I'd have to start being more dignified. That silly chuckle of mine would have to be cut down to a pleasant smile and that carefree walk should be modified to a quiet, unassuming trot.

My intentions were good, but the minute I entered the registration room the first day, I threw all that formality aside and just became myself. I can't imagine what caused it unless it was the way those students greeted me at the door. When I came in, a total stranger, they both stepped up and clasped my hand and introduced themselves. Then they quietly led me into the registration room and introduced me to the instructor in charge.

What a welcome to a stranger in a strange surrounding! I doubt if any other college on the Pacific coast, big or small, would have done as much. And, while I'm on that subject let me say that I have never seen such courtesy shown to the students of any school as that shown by the members of the faculty of Pacific college. Before introductions have ever been made they treat you like you really are somebody and not merely one of a mass, as practiced in some other schools.

Of course we are still new and a bit green but already I think I may voice the feeling of the majority of our class by saying that we truly appreciate your wonderful reception and hope to find our niche soon, so that we too will be prepared to offer as fine a welcome to the classes following ours.

EXCHANGES

Give if thou canst an alm, if not, afford instead of that a sweet and gentle word.—Linfield Review.

Why is it people pass you with "How are you?" . . . Imagine their surprise if you were to stop them and go into a long discussion about your ailment.—Chronicle.

It is not hard to win without boasting, but it is really difficult to lose without an alibi.—Chronicle.

Enjoying living is learning to get your money's worth and knowing when you have had it.—Chronicle.

Plenty of Competition

"If you want me at all," said the actor, "you'd better put me on the salary list right now. There are a lot of other companies after me."

"Yes," answered the director who had often heard that remark before, "and what companies are they?"

"Well," said the actor, "there's the electric company, the gas company and the telephone company."—Linfield Review.

Kindness Rewarded

Lawyer (reading very rich lady's will): "And to my nephew, Percy, for his kindness in calling every week to feed my darling gold fish, I leave my darling gold fish."—Linfield Review.

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PACIFIC HAS BRIGHT SPORTS PROSPECTS

The prospect of athletics for Pacific college this year looks brighter than it has for several years. Football material is in abundance, and from all appearances the development of a good football team is assured. There are some freshmen coming in this year who will make the upperclassmen work hard to keep their positions on the team. Those who are coming in on Gold P scholarship recommendations know what they are doing when they turn out for practice on the gridiron.

It has been said that the basketball team this year will average over six feet in height even counting those on the team who are under the six foot mark. One can really verify that statement when they see some men in the halls of the college sticking six-foot-three up in the air. Not only is there a tall outlook in height, but also in playing ability. The new men, as well as the old, who are turning out for basketball next spring are men who have had experience on the floor, and who are looking forward to a winning season this year.

The track team will suffer the loss of a few good men; however, those who are coming in will no doubt replace them in experience and ability.

Not much can be said about the tennis outlook at present. There is only one man who was on last year's team coming back, but the freshmen seem to be favored in the other sports, so who knows but that a good tennis team will crop out when the season starts.

On the whole, the prospect for sports this year is bright. To keep that bright side up, however, there must be the cooperation of every student with the coaches and the team in supporting and encouraging them into doing their best for the college. If that is done, it can be assured that the old Victory Bell will ring many times in the course of this year.

PACIFIC TO MEET REED IN OPENING GAME THURSDAY

Pacific college will officially open her football season this coming Thursday afternoon when Reed college of Portland will come to Pacific for combat.

Last year Pacific defeated Reed in one game by a score of 7 to 0, and in another game the score was tied, 0 to 0. Little is known here as to the relative strength of the two teams this year.

In any event, Pacific has a larger and heavier team than last year, and unless something is sadly wrong a contest well worth watching will take place.

FRESHMAN CLASS LARGEST IN PACIFIC'S HISTORY

Never before in the history of Pacific has there been such a large Freshman class registered, and never before has there been such a large registration on the opening days of school. When the registration is finally complete the enrollment will probably be the greatest that Pacific has ever had.

Up to date 49 new students have registered, of which number 43 are freshmen. About 20 of the students new at Pacific are from Newberg.

The total registration is about 87 and several more are expected this week.

PACIFIC STUDENTS WED

In a simple ceremony at the Friends church, Margaret Nothiger, member of the class of '35, and Curtis Morse, member of last year's graduating class, were married in the latter part of July. They are now living at Harrisburg, Idaho, where Curtis is the minister in the Friends' church.

Patronize Crescent Advertisers

DIMENT PATRIOTICALLY PROVIDES FILLER BY TAKING SUMMER TRIP

(Continued from page one)

score corner that might have been left vacant. I find solace in the thought that no one will read further, so I may write just what I please. What I prefer to write, of course, is my own name—on the back of checks.

On July 3, I left on the Portland Rose for Chicago. After a short visit there I went on to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where for six days I attended the sessions of the International Christian Endeavor convention. The Oregon delegation had the privilege of staying in the Schroeder, headquarters hotel, where we came in closer contact with the celebrities of the convention.

When we, along with the rest of the seven thousand delegates, left Milwaukee, we returned to Chicago. I spent five days there wandering in the Loop, riding on Lake Shore drive, shopping at Marshall Field's and visiting a Century of Progress.

During the three days that I devoted entirely to the fair I was in all the main buildings and saw most of the exhibits. The great crowds and vivid splashes of color made it most attractive. One day, along with three hundred thousand or more fellow excitement seekers, I helped to welcome General Balbo and his flyers as they completed their trip from Italy. There were over one hundred planes in the air to greet the Italians.

Outstanding at a Century of Progress is the Hall of Science with exhibits of countless number in every branch, and many unusual displays, the most notable of which is the \$10,000 transparent man. College professors no doubt see similar exhibits of much less value.

In the House of Magic I saw sound and heard light. At another point was a television demonstration. Oregon was missing from the Court of states, but the sight of \$10,000 bills in the government display cheered me up. The Golden Temple of Jehol, the Travel and Transport building, the general exhibits displayed in five buildings, the Chevrolet assembly line, and the Planetarium were all of special interest to me. Midway is just a glorified carnival. Night always brought a multitude of colored lights into the fore. The Arcades lighting ceremony was simulated each evening and each building in turn burst forth into a blaze of color as the lights went on. Over the electrical building searchlights turned in, formed a dome.

Leaving Chicago I had a delightful time coming home. I stopped off at all the important cities and looked around enough to see what they had of interest to inquisitive tourists. From St. Louis I went to Denver and then down to Colorado Springs. It always interests me to see busses and railroads running all over Pike's Peak which is considerably higher than Mt. Hood. After seeing the beautiful Royal Gorge and the world's highest suspension bridge I came to Salt Lake City where the Mormons very kindly told me all about their historic buildings.

In order to see oranges and lemons grow I went down to Los Angeles. The worst orange I ever ate was sold to me on the train in California, it was as green as a freshman under its bright exterior. I was surprised too to see that movie stars really do live in houses built on the style we have heard about. Eddie Cantor's modest mansion, Jean Harlow's colonial mausoleum, and Will Rogers' ranch seem particularly interesting.

At San Francisco I visited Golden Gate park, made some ferry trips, walked through China town and attended a performance of the widely heralded operetta, "Music in the Air." It gave me the impression that they must have borrowed a lot of music from the radio,

PRESIDENT PENNINGTON WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

the other third rule Germany." In reference to this quotation President said that while Pacific students are not expected to drink themselves to death, and we hope not work themselves to death, they will rule the United States, as college students are going to be the leaders of our country in the future.

The perils he pointed out were physical, disciplinary, intellectual, social and religious.

As to the physical peril, we must be careful to secure proper nutrition.

Some colleges allow smoking in students' rooms, some only in smoking rooms, some on campus, and some off, but Pacific is the place where students do not smoke anywhere. The founders of Pacific college were people who believed smoking, dancing, and drinking to be wrong; and the purpose of the college was to have a place where young people could continue their school work without being subjected to these temptations. Pacific still believes these things to be wrong, and these standards are most necessary with students' living conditions such as they are. We all know these standards, and now that we are here, President Pennington asked all students and faculty members to cooperate in keeping the regulations made by the school.

Intellectually Pacific shows real work accomplished among its students, when compared to other schools. In the sophomore placement tests taken by Pacific sophomores some time ago, while ranking in the third quarter as to the intelligence tests, placed in the first quarter. President Pennington explains this variation in that Pacific students absorbed some of the intellectual wealth about us.

And socially we are in danger of creating the wrong relations as to friends. And again there is that social danger, danger of falling in love. Pacific has been called the match factory because of the number of marriages resulting from friendships formed in college. But statistics show that it is not such a serious fault with the school, for out of one hundred eighty-seven marriages made by Pacific college people, there is only one divorce recorded.

We must grow mentally, physically, socially, and spiritually; and in making our adjustments we will find many perils. Two ways to avoid real danger are: never confuse some person's opinion with a statement made by God; and don't throw away things you know to be true. Dr. Pennington cited such things as mother love, and reality of God to be among the things to cherish and retain.

INFORMAL PARTY HELD IN DORMITORY PARLORS

On Monday evening, September 18, both new and old students gathered informally in the parlors of Canyon Hall for the first "get together and get acquainted" of the school year.

Ping pong in the dining room proved an attraction throughout the evening both for Freshmen and upper classmen while the remainder of the crowd "gossiped" about things in general.

The affair was planned by the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. and the games were directed by Garnet Guild.

but I suppose it was the other way around.

On the way up to Portland I met Dr. Culver and we enjoyed the temperature of 110 together in cooling conversation. All together I traveled 7,000 miles through 13 states and I still like Oregon and President Pennington's select boarding school.

Veldon J. Diment.

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And Now and Then a Smile

A woman went into the grocery store and said: Have you any Life Buoy?
The assistant, a young American, replied: Set the pace, lady.

Not All Sausage

Customer (to butcher): Those sausages you sent me had meat at one end and bread at the other.

Butcher: Yes, ma'am. In these hard times it's difficult to make both ends meet.

Kind Hearts

The Lady: Has anybody ever offered you work?

The Tramp: Only once, lady. Apart from that I've met with nothin' but kindness.

Beggar: Thank you, sir. I will pray for you and your wife to go to heaven.

Hotstuff: Here's a quarter extra if you will leave my wife out of it.

Father: Can you give my daughter the luxuries to which she has been accustomed?

Suitor: Not much longer. That's why I want to get married.

Fiddler: The leading lady seems to have a break in her enunciation this evening.

Orchestra Leader: You keep your eyes on the music!

The Pastor: So God has sent you two more little brothers, Dolly?

Dolly (brightly): Yes, and He knows where the money's coming from; I heard Daddy say so.

She turned off all the lamps 'cept one funny little green table light.

Then what happened?

Well—I've driven an automobile too long not to know what a green light means.

Jones: I know a fellow who named his child Carol because she was born on Christmas Day.

Bones: She? Why, I thought a carol was a hymn.

The editor of a poultry journal received an inquiry as to how long it takes eggs to hatch.

He replied: "Three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks."

After three weeks he got another letter reading: "No chickens hatched in three weeks and I did not care for ducks so I took the hen off and sold the eggs."

BERNICE COPPOCK TELLS ABOUT EASTERN TRIP

(Continued from page one)

conference in Philadelphia to help stimulate the thinking and challenge the social consciousness of the young people whom they had appointed to be Home Service workers for the summer. Each year forty young people from all over the United States, but mainly from the east, are appointed by the committee to do social service work in the coal fields, Indian reservations, settlement houses, communities in which recreational programs are needful, or in any other institution in which such workers can be used.

Accordingly, after having secured summer jobs and received permission to proceed, six young people started on a trek across the United States shortly before college closed last June to attend the conference which had been arranged

He'd Been in Harness

Housewife: I haven't much to eat in the house, but would you like some cake?

Tramp: Yes.

Housewife: Yes—what?

Tramp: Yes, dear.

Miss Simp: Oh, doctor, I forgot to ask about that eye medicine you just gave me.

Dr. Fluke: Well?

Miss Simp: Do I drop it in my eyes before or after meals?

The Grocer's Compliment

Customer: Three of those apples you sent me were rotten. I am bringing them back.

Storekeeper: That's all right, madam. You needn't bring them back. Your word is just as good as the apples.

Would Keep His Own

An Irishman in Russia, being examined by the Soviet for citizenship:

"If you had a million dollars, would you give half to the state?"

"Sure."

"If you had one thousand acres of land, would you give half to the state?"

"Sure."

"If you had two shirts, would you give one to the state?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"Well, I've got two shirts."

Really, Bill, your argument with your wife last night was most amusing.

Wasn't it though! When she threw the axe at me I thought I'd split.

A little girl who was absent from school a great deal one day refused to go back, saying between sobs:

"The teacher will drop me in the furnace!"

Knowing that there must be some mistake, the mother accompanied her daughter to the school. After much thought the teacher recalled that she had told the child that if she continued to be absent, she would have to drop her from the register.

Sunday School Teacher: And when the prodigal son returned, what happened, Tommy?

Tommy: His father ran to meet him and hurt himself.

Teacher: Why, where did you get that?

Tommy: The Bible says his father ran to meet him and fell on his neck.

He calls a spade, a spade, does Joe, Save when he drops it on his toe.

ed at Pendle Hill, the newest Quaker graduate school, and first of its kind in America. In this institution formal classes are never held and tests or examinations are unheard of things. Of the Oregon delegation, two, Bill and Ruth Laurence, were native to Corvallis, while the other four, Hubert Armstrong, formerly a faculty member at Pacific, Elizabeth Armstrong, a student of Pacific academy in the long ago, Winifred Woodward, a graduate of P. C. last June, and Bernice Coppock, still a student in Pacific, are all more or less well known in P. C. circles.

Carefully packed into a model "A" Ford touring car, this group blithely journeyed eastward, stopping only for a day at "A Century of Progress" in Chicago. With characteristic industry they went early and proceeded from the city, footsore but game, on the next day.

Greeted at Pendle Hill by Joseph and Mildred Silver, former students at Pacific, and an electric storm, unknown

in these parts, the group soon became acquainted with the other young people gathered there to attend the brain stretching process which soon commenced. Among the very hardest shelled nuts given the group to crack was the question of what a Quaker, with all the background of anti-war, anti-violence sentiment that he has would do in any given conflict situation. Agreeing that the gravest conflict situations do not involve weapons or violence as such, the students knitted their brows over questions such as: What is violence? What could a Quaker do in a strike situation if he is in sympathy with the strikers? Are we, living in a system in which countless persons are forced to do without the luxuries and to a certain extent the necessities of life, and certainly devoid of a happy environment, justified in accepting the good and enjoyable things which come our way without attempting to alleviate their misery by making numerous changes within our reach as citizens, in the system of government under which we live? The group was addressed by great men in the educational field from Swarthmore and Haverford as well as by settlement workers and people who had been in the coal fields as workers, visitors, and administrators. The Oregon delegation left the conference feeling that the present economic order had been quite thoroughly described to them, and that, knowing what was wrong with the world, they must set out to put it right immediately.

Leaving the Lawrence section in Philadelphia the Newberg group proceeded after the close of the Pendle Hill conference, to New York where they spent the day sightseeing. Among the high spots of the trip was the top of the Irving Trust Building (No. 1 Wall St.) where one may gaze down upon the East river on the one hand and the Hudson on the other. From this height one sees the Atlantic far out beyond Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty. Far below one may see Trinity church yard where the heroes of two hundred years ago lie. People appear as animated dressmakers' pins, while Trinity church looks like a particularly dirty dog kennel. The group enjoyed an inspection of the Chase National Bank coin collection, a ferry ride to Staten Island, getting lost on the subway, stretching necks on the elevated, a visit to the National Y. W. headquarters, and riding back on the New Jersey highways.

A Young Friends conference in historic Washington, D. C., next claimed the attention of the band. Howard University, the site of the conference, was founded by General Howard for negroes, soon after the Civil war.

Since this university is now one of the centers of negro culture in the United States, the Oregon group counted itself fortunate in being able to become acquainted with some of the students and faculty members. Each couple was asked to spend a night in a negro home and they found the opportunity very valuable, for these very cultured and well educated negroes were very eager to discuss racial problems with their guests. The young people in the Oregon delegation were shown the negro theatres, restaurants, slums and homes, as well as one of the settlement houses for negroes of the city. The people from Oregon, on the whole, considered this a more valuable experience than visiting the historic spots of the city, although Mount Vernon, the capitol, and the Smithsonian Institute thrilled them, as did the Washington monument and

the truly magnificent Lincoln memorial.

During the entire journey, this band visited the campus of every Quaker college in the United States with the exception of Friends University, Kansas, and Whittier college, California. They admired the beauty and stateliness of Haverford campus, the rough stone of the Swarthmore buildings, the dormitories at Penn, but were glad to return to the associations of Pacific.

Soon after their return in the middle of July the group dispersed to their various labors. The Armstrongs became busy on a recreation program for Newberg, Winifred Woodward went to the White Shield Home, and Bill Lawrence and Bernice Coppock did recreation work in the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis.

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